Of Daviess County. OSCAR B HORD, Or Decatur County. SAMUEL L. RUGG, Of Allen County.

### The Crists-Republican Criticisms on the Conduct of the War.

The New York Herald, of the 7th inst., in an article discussing "The mismanagement and mis managers of the War Department," remarks:

There is a time to keep silence and a time to speak. The campaign has concluded with our repulse from before Richmond. The campaign to come will require new troops, new plans and new combinations, with, perhaps, new emergen-cies of foreign complications. The time has come, therefore, to expose, rebuke and correct the errors and mismanagement of the past, in order to secure a thorough reformation for the

The weak point of the nation is the War Department. From the gross errors, reckless mismana gement and criminal intrigues which have disgraced that department can be traced all the disasters, all the defeats, all the repulses which our arms have sustained. The errors of the War Department have been of a threefold character; errors caused by ignorance and incapacity; errors caused by personal and political jectousies and intrigues and errors caused by fanatical Abelitionism. Some of the blunders of the Secretary of War and his advisers appear instigated by a combination of all these faults. We shall endeavor, however, to sufficiently distinguish them and to demonstrate by results that either an ignoramus, an intriguant or a fanatic is unfit for a Secretary of War. How much less qualified, then, is a man who combines these three unpopular characters? And we must state in advance that it will not do for President Lin coin to attempt to father Stanton's blunders, as he indorsed Cameron's extravagance. The people will allow such self-devotion for once; but if it be too often renewed the people may take the President at his word. It is better to change a Cabinet officer than a President. No Executive has a right to sacrifice himself in the respect of the people in order to save the credit of an un-

popular subordinate. These censures come from a paper which has given the Administration a vigorous support in its efforts to crush out the rebellion. The New York World is also equally severe in its condemnation of the criminal blunders and gross mis management of the War Department. In its is sue of the 4th it speaks boldly, and we may say justly, of the errrors which have wasted, grossly wasted, the resources of the country, and the lives and health of the brave volunteers. The World, be it remembered, is an Administration paper, and has been an ardent and unvielding advocate of the vigorous prosecution of the war. We copy the following article from its issue of the 4th inst., and ask for the sentiments it utters the careful consideration of all who desire a pure

and wise administration of the Government: The nation is in the most eventful crisis of its history. On the prompt patriotism of the loyal North, on the moral courage and foresight of its rulers, hang all our destinies—hangs the very existence of the Republic. The Union is to day not worth a farthing's insurance, unless within the next fifty days the three hundred thousand men called for by the President rush to arms, un less the President himself appreciates in all its instant peril and its momentous consequences the exigency of the hour.

The best army which the world has ever seen, spleudidly equipped, thoroughly trained, well officered, and ably led, has been, at Richmond, outnumbered, checked, and driven back. Another year of desperate fighting is all but inevitable. All the energy of the united South has been put forth. The army which surrounded and defended their capital has been doubled by rein forcements from Georgia to Texas, while we have dribbled out to our General but a few beg garly thousands, hardly enough to make up his loss of killed, wounded, and sick since he landed at Yorktown. At least one hundred and seventy five thousand men have been led against us in the six days terrible onslaught of the last and

present week. Read the letters of our correspondents, eyewitnesses of those awful encounters-who saw day after day, from Wednesday morning till Tuesday night, whole brigades and divisions of the rebel army hurled with utter recklessness of human life against our decimated and teebler columns-who saw those hourly reinforced with fresh troops-while our own weary battalions, half famished, bore the brunt of each successive charge, slept upon their arms, and worn out with fatigue, still stood or fell dead at their posts with no help, for there was none to be sent. Read how Porter, with twenty-seven thousand men, bore the long onsets of seventy five thousand. Not seventy five thousand men have we had to oppose against their one hundred and seventyfive thousand; and yet we the attacking army. Not seventy five thousand effectives-and yet their young General begging daily and hourly for painful; and yet one little month ago the Secre-

tary of War wanted no more men.

We have been outnumbered and overborne. It is of no use to blink the fact. The Secretary may conceal it. The press will not. The Govenment has concealed it as long as it was able. It has held the ends of the telegraph in its possession. It has guarded the routes to and from Fortress Mauroe. It has suppressed the dispatches which gave it full and reliable information. It promised to communicate the truth, good or evil, to the public whenever it was sure of the facts. It has violated its promise. Its Cabinet officers have caused talsehoods or statements which suppressed and perverted the truth to be transmitted over the country, and, with facts in their possession which the people had a right to know, they have reguled us with rosy fictions which every private and truthful report from the seat of war, now at last arrived by messenger and mail, pronounces a deceit and sham. This is no time for needless criminations. We inculpate no one. We blame no one. We mention not a single name. We do not seek to turn the gathering wrath of the people upon any single head. But none are without blame. Does even the President think that the people will not feel insulted that he thought their patriotism-their unflinching determination, never less persistent than in the face of an unexpected disaster-a less safe reliance in the hour of our need, less likely to justify his call for three hundred thousand men, less likely to fill up the ranks, than a round robin signed by a dozen Governors? The Governors will be heard, but our disasters would have been trumpet-tongued. We tell him plainly, and as a consistent, unwavering friend has a right to tell him, that he, too, has blundered. That he, too, has not felt the magnitude of our crisis as the people feel it-that he, too, has underrated the courage and determination of the people who placed him in power. Had he overruled the petty, piddling orders of his war minister, and thrown open to the press and the people every avenune of intelligence by which they might get knowledge of the deeds or the disasters of our army; had he let the worst be known at once, and in full face of our perit, had he issued upon his own notion, and by his own authority as Commander-in-chief of the armies of the Republic, his call for five hundred thousand men, they would have come-a half million of themsooner than the three hundred thousand will come, and he would then have intrepched himself in the confidence and affection of the people as h : never yet has done, honored and revered much and deservedly though he be.

Did Mr. Lincoln tear that the people would fail him, that he would be stronger if backed by the request of the Governors? The people of the North have never been found wanting. They are and ever have been in advance of their rulers. They will not be found wanting now. They have poured out the lives of their brothers and

gellion must and shall be put down.

The people have denied their servants nothing.

They have led; it is their rulers who have followed. Nothing which they have done has been grumbled at unless it has crippled the efficiency of our army and navy. Money and men they have had to their heart's content, till they them | which he has exhibited under the base attacks of selves propounced the untimely word, no more abolitionists while he has bravely fought the eneare needed. And now what is the result of the my under great obstacles, and to Gen. Halleck year? What has been achieved since the last for his brilliant successes; that our armies are anniversary of our independence?

We are twenty millions of people-the South has | tion of the abolitionists that the soldiers of New less than ten. Has the contrast shown? Where York, or of the country, are fighting for negro have we outnumbered the enemy two to one? freedom or negro equality, dishonors as good and Except those advantages which our superior mar- brave men as the sun ever shone upon. itime power gave us, or which the direction of 7. That this is a Government of white men, our great water courses led us to, and almost and was established exclusively for the white compelled us to seize, what have we to show for race; that the negro race are not entitled to and our superior numbers? what for our superior ought not to be admitted to political or social power? Where have Northern sinews and North- equality with the white race, but that it is our ern endurance been made by our feaders to shine duty to treat them with kindness and considerapre-eminent, to win the victories which we ached tion as an inferior and dependent race; that the to win. Let Shenandoah, Shiloh, Stono, and the rights of the several States to determine the po-Malvern Hills reply. Let all the unreaged victo sition and duties of the race is a sovereign right. ries which one year ago we promised ourselves to and the pledges of the Constitution require us as gather in the Gulf States before this summer was loyal citizens not to interfere therewith.

putably the people's voice that the President must is also indirectly a waste of blood and life, which give them new men and new measures. They have so frequently appeared in the conduct of the demand that the very best brains to be found in war, as expressed by committees of Congress, the nation shall be had for his advisers-that committees on claims, and in other ways, tendthose who have been tried and found wanting | ing to national bankruptcy and individual impov shall make way for those whose nerves are erishment, demand our profound condemnation, strong and whose hands are steads and skillful to and that the people, already burdened enormous help him pilot the ship of State through the Hell ly, yet willing to bear all necessary burdens for Gate which environs her. The people demand, the Union's sake, do nevertheless demand in the and the press can only re-echo their thunder loudest tones that their life blood shall not be tones, a more energetic conduct of the war. They drained in this manner for the benefit of infawill bear all cost and loss with willing, even with mous robbers of the nation, who profess so thankful hearts. But they demand imperiously loudly to be the defenders of the country, but that not one dollar, not one life shall be wasted - whose attachment is as deadly as that of the that what is spent and who are slain shall pur vampire. chase no blundering delays, no wretched exodus 9. That the Union as it was is the Union of from valleys fought over and conquered, no co t- Washington and of the Fathers, the Union which ly defeats. They demand energy-everywhere has made America illustrious among the nations; energy; they demand economy and wisdom in the Union which was the most beneficent Gov our finance, an advance over the territory which ernment known to men. That the Constitution remains unconquered-everywhere energy and as it is, is the hope of the nation, adhering to and everywhere the viciories which we know our- protected by which we shall be again free, happy

not satisfy the people. Nor the displacement of great nation around us, out of which no man can a mere war minister. The mismanagement of prophecy any new Union, or construct any better our finances has cost the nation more than our Constitution. That believing in these principles, war expenses; the incompetency and slowness of and praying for the guidance and blessing of God the head of the Naval Department lost us Nor- on our efforts, we, the representatives of various folk, and has inconceivably delayed the energetic | political parties, and of all classes and employprosecution of the war. The alternate fatuity ments and professions, do solemnly reaffirm our and frenzy of the war minister have cost us many allegiance to the Constitution as it is, and pledge a thousand lives and months more hard fighting. our lives, our fortunes and our honors to the What strength from the nation, what wisdom in cause of the Union as it was. council, does the President get from the two or three who should be his tower of strength? General Hunter's Negro Regiment-"Tried and found wanting" is the damning verdict which the nation pronounces against most of the men to whom the President has intrusted for them the administration of the war-through whose arms they expected their own vigor and the House to-day, the reading of some parts of unfaltering will to flow and strike-to the destruction of traitors and the crushing out of their monstrous rebellion.

Better men-the best in the nation; more vigorous measures-the most vigorous which they can plan and twenty millions can execute-this is to day the nation's voice. It is for the President to hear and obey.

### Conservative Meeting in New York-The Resolutions Adopted.

A meeting of conservative men was held at the Cooper Institute, New York, on Tuesday last. The attendance was large and the enthu siasm great. Addresses were made by Hon. C. A. WICKLIFFE, of Kentucky; Hon. WM. DUER, dicated in the resolution. of Oswego, New York; James Brooks, editor of the New York Express, and ex-Mayor Wood. The following resolutions were adopted unani-

Resolved, 1, That in the present crisis, when our beloved country is involved in civil war, and the foundations of our Constitution are in dan ger of being overthrown, it is the duty of every American citizen, laving aside all prejudices and attachments, whether of party or locality, to devote his energies, his fortune and, General of the army, dated June 13, 1862, reif need be, his life, to the preservation, the questing me to furnish you with the information defense and the perpetuity of the American necessary to answer certain, esolutions introduced

2. That in considering the dangers which immediately threaten the Union we find two falta. | their substance being to inquirecies attempting to accomplish the work of destruction. The one being that of secession, cul minating in the rebellion of Southern citizens, partment. who by force of arms have attacked the glorious fabric which our fathers erected; the other being to me from the War Department for such organithat of abolition, which has induced Northern | zation; and disunionists to declare their enmity to the Constitution, that noble instrument which is the holy order of the War Department, with clothing,

bond of brotherhood of Americans. 3. That while the Government is engaged in force? the work of suppressing the first named class of Only having received the letter containing foes to the Union, it is our duty as citizens to these inquiries at a late hour on Saturday night, sustain our Government and defend it from all I urge forward my answer in time for the steamextremes at home and abroad; and that in this er sailing to day (Monday.) This haste prevents national emergency, banishing all feelings of me from entering as minutely as I could wish mere passion or resentment, we should recollect upon many points of detail, such as the paraonly our duty to the whole country; that this mount importance of the subject calls for; but in war should not be "waged on our part in any view of the near termination of the present ses spirit of oppression, or for any purpose of con- sion of Congress and the wide spread interest quest or subjugation, or of overthrowing or in- which must have been awakened by Mr. Wickterfering with the rights or established institu- liffe's resolution, I prefer sending even this imtions of States, but to defend and maintain the perfect answer to waiting the period necessary for supremacy of the Constitution and to preserve the collection of fuller and more comprehensive the Union with all the dignity and equality and data. the reinforcements which never came. It is too rights of the several States unimpaired," and as To the first question therefore, I reply that no soon as these objects are accomplished the war regiment of fugitive slaves has been, or is being,

ought to cease. to the Union, it becomes every citizen to bear in are "fugitive rebels," men who everywhere fly mind the advice of the fathers. Obeying the before the appearance of the national flag, leavsage commands of Washington, they should re- ing their servants behind them to shift as best member that the Union is the main pillar of our they can for themselves. So far, indeed, are independence, the support of our tranquility at the loyal persons composing this regiment from home, our peace abroad, our safety, our prosper- seeking to avoid the presence of their late ity, our liberty. That as this is the point in our owners, that they are now one and all workpolitical fortress against which the batteries of ing with remarkable industry to place theminternal and external enemies will be most con- selves in a position to join in full and effecstantly and actively (often covertly and insidi tive pursuit of their fugacious and traitorous ously) directed, we should "cherish a cordial, proprietors. habitual and immovable attachment to it, accustoming ourselves to think and speak of it as the answer that the instructions given to Brig. Gen. palladium of our political safety and prosperity, T. W. Sherman by the Hon. Simon Cameron, watching for its preservation with jealous anxi- late Secretary of War, and turned over to me by ety, discountenancing whatever may suggest even | succession for my guidance, do distinctly authora suspicion that it can in any event be abandoned, ize me to employ all loyal persons offering their and frowning upon the first dawning of every at services in defense of the Union and for the suptempt to alienate any portion of our country from pression of this rebellion, in any manner I might a their Medicine Chests. the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now see fit, or that the circumstances might call for. link together the various parts." That toward There is no restriction as to the character or color the preservation of our Government it is requi- of the persons to be employed, or the nature of site that we discountenance irregular opposition the employment, whether civil or military, in to its acknowledged authority, such as is now ex | which their services shall be used. I conclude, hibited at the South, and has been exhibited at therefore, that I have been authorized to calist the North in personal liberty bills, and other un | fugitive slaves as soldiers, could any such be constitutional legislation, but also that we resist found in this department. No such characters, with care the spirit of innovation upon its princi- however, have yet appeared within the view of ples, however specious the pretext. That in the our most advanced pickets, the loyal slaves doctrine of leading radical politicians, newspa- everywhere remaining on their plantations to pers and orators, that secession ordinances are welcome us, aid us, and supply us with food. operative to destroy the Union, we recog- labor, and information. It is the masters who nize an innovation on those principles, which have in every instance been the fugitives, runhas been characterized by a member of the Cabi ning from the loyal slaves as well as from the net as tending to aid and abet the Southern Con loval soldiers, and whom we have only partially federates, and which is designed to be hostile to been able to see, chiefly their heads over ramthe Union. That in the plans of the Emancipa- parts, or, rifle in hand, dodging behind trees in tion League, composed of certain distinguished the extreme distance. In the absence of any radical leaders of the Republican party, to ex- fugitive (master) law, the deserted slaves would clude from the Union all States which do not be wholly without remedy, had not the crime of abolish slavery, we see an attack upon the Amer- treason given them the right to pursue, capture, ican Union. That in the proposition to erect a and bring back those persons of whose protection Large Fire-Proof Building, Natis, Wire Coth, war power above the Constitution, for the pur- they have been thus suddenly bereft. pose of abolishing slavery by its means, we find To the third interrogatory it is my painful duanother plan to take away the rights of Ameri- ty to reply that I have never received any specican exizens. That in all the plans and schemes he authority for issues of clothing, uniforms, of radicalism, we can see no patriotism, no loy arms, equipments, &c., to the people in question. alty, no honesty, but that they are clearly, though My general instructions from Mr. Cameron to insidiously, designed equally with the plans of employ them in any manner I might find necesthe Southern disunionists, to overthrow the Con- sary, and the military exigencies of the Depart-

differ from majorities in views of right. 5. That to such measures of the administra- shovels, spades, and pickaxes, when employing tion as may be consenant with the Constitution | them as laborers; with boats and oars when using we will at all times vield a hearty support; that them as lightermen; but these are not points inthe prompt action of the President in revoking cluded in Mr. Wickliffe's resolution. the proclamations of certain abolition Generals | To me it seemed that the liberty to employ should receive the approbation of all conserva- men in any particular capacity implied with it tive, Union loving citizens, from whom our Gov | liberty also to supply them with the necessary ernment derives its chief support in men and tools, and acting upon this faith I have clothed, sons like rain, and their treasure as freely as these means to carry on the war; and that the continual equipped, and armed the only loyal regiment yet have spilt their blood. No sacrifices which is pressing of the negro question upon the country, raised in South Carolina.

needful wilt they grudge. No cost will they and the constant attempts of Congress and else-stint. Though McClellan and his gallant army where to connect the abolition of slavery with were to day marching South prisoners of war, the works of the army is an insult to our brave his whole a my captured and all its material de-stroyed, the determination of the North would and the Constitution and for no other cause. only harden to a more desperate energy-it would | 6 That the soldiers comprising the armies of only demand still more imperiously of those the Union have merited a nation's thanks, and whom it has placed in power a wiser and more will receive a nation's care, and upon their vic efficient use of the means of victory, a still more torious return we will meet them with rejoleing lavish use of every instrument which God, nature | praises; and should they fall in the cause we will and the nation had placed in their power-they build monuments to their memories, while their would only swear, with fresh adjurations, the re- wives and children shall be a precious legacy to be tenderly cared for, as the objects of our manot enlisted in any other cause than that of the How have our blood and treasure been spent? | Constitution and the Union; and that the allega-

8. That the wholesale extravagance, the pich Just or unjust, right or wrong, it is now indis- dering by contractors, the waste of means which

selves able and determined to win. and glorious; departing from and destroying The shifting of a General here and there will which we shall be left with only the ruins of a

### Letter from the General to the Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, July 2 The following correspondence was laid before which occasioned much merriment:

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington City, July 2. Sin: On reference to the answer of this De partment of the 14th ult. to the resolution of the House of Representatives of the 9th of last month, calling for information respecting the or ganization by General Hunter, of a regiment of volunteers for the defense of the Union composed of black men, fugitive slaves, &c., it will be seen that the resolution had been referred to that officer, with instructions to make an immediate report thereon. I have now the honor to transmit herewith the copy of a communication just re ceived from Gen. Hunter, furnishing information as to his action touching the various matters in-

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, Your obedient servant. EDWIN M. STANTON. Hon. G. A. Grow, Speaker of the House of Rep

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH,

Port Royal, S. C., June 23.

Hon: E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a communication from the Adjutant in the House of Representatives of June 9, 1862, on motion of Hon. Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, First. Whether I had organized, or was organ

izing, a regiment of fugitive slaves in this De-Second, Whether any authority had been given

Third, Whether 1 had been furnished, by

uniforms, arms, equipments, &c., for such a

organized in this department. There is, howey 4. That, in dealing with the other class of foes | er, a fine regiment of persons whose late masters

To the second question I have the honor to

stitution, and erect in its place a new Govern- ment being my only, but in my judgment suffiment on principles of tyranny over those who cent justification. Neither have I had any specific authority for supplying those persons with

I must say in vindication of my own conduct, that had it not been for the many other diversified and imperative claims on my time and attention, a much more satisfactory result might

have been hoped for; and that, in place of only one, as at present, at least five or six well drilled, brave, and thoroughly scalimated regimen a should by this time have been added to the loval forces of the Union. The experiment of arming All to be delivered at the Government Stables, in In blacks, as far as I have made it, has been a comanapolis, Indiana. plete and even marvellous success. They are

ties of the soldier. They are eager, beyond all things, to take the field and be led into action, and it is the unanimous opinion of the officers who have had charge of them, that in the peculiarities of this climate and country, they will prove auxiliaries fully equal to the similar regiments so long and successfully used by the British authorities in the

sober, docile, attentive, and enthusiastic, display-

In conclusion I would say it is my hope, there appearing no possibility of other reinforcements, owing to the exigences of the campaign of the Pennisula, to have organized by the end of the next fall, and to be able to present the Government from 48,000 to 50,000 of these hardy and de-

Trusting that this letter may form part of your answer to Mr. Wickliffe's resolution, I have the honor to be D. HUNTER,
Major General Commanding.

The Duty of the Country. It is of no use now to refer to the recent mis management by the Administration at Washington in the conduct of the operations against Richmond, except to make a record of it. How ever bad it has been, and disastrous in its consequences, these do not change the duty of the people to the Government, which, be its management good or bad, is the sole instrumentality of crushing the rebellion. We have these facts before us: that the troops now in the field are insufficient to grush the rebellion, and that the President has decided to call into the service an additional force of three hundred thousand men. The immediate and highest duty of the country is to furnish these men, as the immense forces have hitherto

The moral effect of a prompt and spirited response to the call of the President will be great ers, waiting for a decent pretext to recognize the rebel Confederacy, as upon the rebels, who, are now running having resorted to universal conscription, are be-

been furnished, by prompt and spirited voluntary

hind the last ditch of their desperate cause. The President's call does not embrace a man too many. What the country has never ceased to want since the war began is that whatever number of men necessary to bring the rebellion to a speedy and final close should be put into the

We feel warranted in answering for the North pared to forward Freight and Money to that point west as to the President's call. We believe that | je26 d3w this section, which has heretofore furnished many more than its quota of troops, will have its quota under the new call first under arms. The war can be, should be, must be finished within the next mnety days. People of the Northwest, let Lynch & Keane, it be the fault of the Government if it shall not be.-Chicago Times.

State Mass Meeting.

We call particular attention to the able and patriotic address of the Democratic State Central Committee, calling upon all conservative men to meet at Indianapolis on the 30th of July, to take Union directly brought about by armed traitors at the South and fostered and encouraged by moral traitors of the Greeley, Lovejoy, and Sumner school at the North. The call has the true ring in it-it gives forth

no uncertain sound-it gives no opportunity for fools or knaves to charge that the Democracy of Indiana are sympathizers with treason. Let Democrats of every county make preparations to go in large numbers, and invite conservative men to join in it -Logansport Pharos.

Special Notice.

10 ADVERTISERS .- All advertisements taken for a specified time, and ordered out before the expiration of the time specified, will be charged the regular ratus for the same up to the time they are ordered out.

MEDICAL.

## PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE.

INO LADIES OF DELICATE HEALTH ORIMPAIRED organization, or to those by whom an increase of family is from any reason objectionable, the undersigned would offer a prescription which is perfectly reliable and safe, and which has been prescribed in various parts of Skirt. the Old World for the past century. Although this article is very cheap and simple, yet it has been put up in half pint bottles and sold very extensively at the exherbitant price of \$5 per bottle, the undersigned proposes of furnish the recipe for \$1, by the possession of which every lady can supply herself with a perfect safeguard, at any drug store for the trifling sum of 25 cents per year. Any drug store for the trifling sum of 25 cents per year. Any physician or druggist will tell you it is perfectly harmless, thousands of testimonials can be procured of its efficacy. Sent to any part of the world on receipt of \$1, by addressing.

DR. J. C. DEVERAUX,
P. O. Box, No.2353, New Haven, Connecticut. uly22-d&w'61

## NOTICE.

will Let on Friday, the 25th instant, 1862, to the best Bidder, the enlarging and rai-ing an additional Story on School House No 7, in Centre Township. For particulars as to plans and specifications and terms of payment, inquire of Trustee up-stairs in Court House JAMES TURNER, Trustee.

## WANTED.

CAVALRY HORSES. 500 WANTED IMMEDIATELY, for which the undersigned will pay the highest price. He will dersigned will pay the highest price. He will be found for the next ten days at the stable of O. W. Johnson, on West Pearl street, or at the stable of H. Delzell, on Maryland street, Indianapolis July 5, 1862. [jy7-d3t]

## MEDICAL.

TARRANT'S

EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT.

This valuable and popular Medicine has universally re-Medical Profession and the Public as the most EFFICIENT AND AGREEABLE

SALINE APERIENT. It may be used with the best effect in Billious and Febrile Diseases, Costiveness, Sick Headache

Nausea. Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Acidity of the Stomach, Torpidity of the Liver. Gout, Rheumatic Affections, Gravel, Piles, And all Complaints where a gentle and Cooling Aperient or Purgative is required. It is particularly adapted to the wants of Travelers by Sea and Land, Residents in Hot Climates, persons of Sedentary Habits, Invalids and Convalercents; Captains of Vessels and Planters will find it a valuable addition to

tles to keep in any climate, and merely requires water poured upon it to produce a delightful effervescent bever-Numerous testimonials from professional and other gentlemen of the highest standing throughout the coun-

It is in the form of a Powder, carefully put up in bot-

try, and its steadily increasing popularity for a series of years, strongly guarantee its efficacy and valuable character, and commend it to the favorable notice of an intel-Manufactured only by TARRANT & CO., No. 278 Greenwich street, corner of Warren street, New York; and for

sale by Druggists generally. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

# C. L. S. Matthews, GENERAL COMMISSION

FORWARDING MERCHANT. NO. 124 FOURTH ST., WEST SIDE,

Between Main Street and the River, Together with a large stock of Hardware for Farmers, Builders, Mechanics, Machinists, and Railroads. LOUISVILLE, KY. Consignments are respectfully solicited, and immediate sales with prompt returns guaranteed. jan13

# PIANO-FORTES.

ALL WHO WISH TO GET ELEGANT Rosewood Pianos, superior tone and fleish, are invited to examine the Pianos of Chas.

M. Stieff, of Baltimore, now on exhibition at Mr. Suffern's Music Rooms, in the Etna Building. Rooms open from 7 A. M. till D) P. M. J. WILLIAM SUFFERN.

## COLD AND SILVER.

WILL pay the HIGHEST PRICE for American Gold. Silver, and U. S. Treasury Notes of the old issue. K. FERGUSON, Real Estate Agent, 24 East Washington street.

### SEALED PROPOSALS.

OFFICE QUARTERNAUTER'S DEPARTMENT, U. S. A., J. Indianapolis, Ind., July 1, 1862. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 10 o'clock A. M., on Thursday, July 10th, 1962, 2,000 Cavalry Horses, and 1,000 Artillery Horses,

Deliveries of Cavalry Horses to be as follows: 500 within ten (10) days from date of centract. " twenly (20) "
" thirty (30) "
" forty (40) " ing great natural capacities for acquiring the du-Said horses to be sound in all particulars, not less than

six (6) nor more than eight (8) years old; from 15 to 16 hands high: dark colors, (no greys); good, square trot-ters; bridle wise, and of size sufficient for Cavalry pur-SPECIFICATIONS OF ARTILLERY HORSES.

(1.) 252 Wheel Horses, in pairs, bays, browns, or blacks, 16 hands high or upwards, alrong and active, from 6 to 9 years old, entirely sound, well broken, and square trotters in harness. (2.) 504 borses, in pairs, bays, browns, or blacks, 15% hands high or upwards, strong, quick and active, en-tirely sound, from 5 to 9 years old, well broken, and

square trotters in harness. 244 horses, 'n pairs, bays, browns, or blacks, entirely sound, from 5 to 9 years old, sizes suitable for exchanges in the two first named horses, well broken, and square trotters in barness. Each horse to weigh not less than eleven hundred (1,100) pounds. Deliveries of Artillery Horses to be as follows:

80 horses of the first named.
160 " second " 300 horses. Within fifteen (15) days from date of contract. The same number (300) of same classes, respectively, within twenty-five (25) days from date of contract, and the residue (400) within thirty five (35) days from date of contract. No bid will be enterrained unless accompanied by a quaranty for its faithful performance. Form of bid and No bid will be entertained for less than 100 borses, Proposals will be indorsed, "Proposals for Cavalry Horses" and "Proposals for Artillery Horses." Any other information will be promptly given on application to the undersigned personally or by letter.

JAMES A. EKIN,

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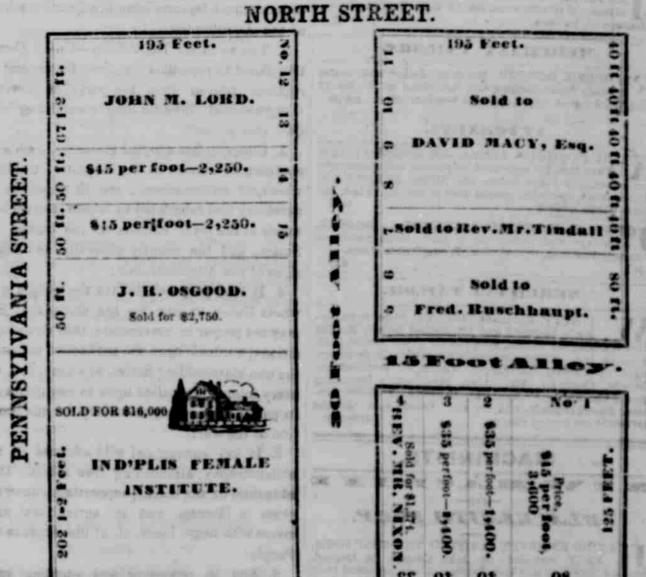
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